it.-Philadelphia Times. -Kate-"The bride's uncle gave her away." Bessie-"Couldn't he get anything for her?" Kate-"No. Nothing but a husband."-Vogue.

- "Goodness me, Johnny! What are you crying about now?" "Cause Tommy dreamed about eatin' pie last night and I didn't."-Indianapolis Journal.

-"My new cook is a jewel," said Mrs. Hicks. "She can take a few old chicken bones and a little veal and make a fine terrapin stew out of them."-Harper's

-Except in Case of Fire.-Papa-"Wonder how it is night shirts last longer than dress shirts?" Mamma-"Because you con't wear them out."-Clothiers' Weekly.

-Penelope - "It's dreadful! Paper wants me to marry a man I have never seen." Perdita-"That's nothing! My father wants me to marry a man I have seen."-P. & S. S. Co.'s Bulletin.

-First Footpad-"What 'er ye follerin' a messenger boy fur? He haint got no money." Second Footpad-"Hush -sh! He's got a bunch of violets, an' that's just the same."-Inter-Ocean.

-German Students' Time.-A-"Are you going to attend the lectures on botany from seven to eight a. m.?" B-"Nonsense! I go to no lectures in the middle of the night?"-Fliegende Blat--Uncle John-"What, still studying,

Nellie? They give you hard lessons to learn, I fear." Nellie-"Yes, Uncle John, they are hard to learn, but then, you know, they are awfully easy to forget."-Boston Transcript. -Maud-"I don't see how you can marry a man like the count, who is

marrying you only for your money.' Marie-"He does not put it that way. He says he is marrying my money only for me."-Brandon Banner. -A Sharp Eloper.-The Long Island man who eloped with his mother-in-law showed remarkable acumen. When he gets ready to be forgiven and taken

back to the home nest the mother-inlaw will not be in it. -Indianapolis Journal. -Modest Merit -- Manager -- "You claim, sir, to have every qualification of a first-rate actor?" Hamlet de Hamphatte-"Well, perhaps I cught to mention the fact that I am slightly deaf-

the result of so much applause, you know."-Truth. -Spaceryt-"I shall have to change that obituary of Joblots." Editor-"What is wrong with it?" Spaceryt-"It says she died in the 'attitude of prayer.' It turns out that he broke a blood-vessel while looking under the

bed for his collar-button." -A Bed That Would Raise Corns.-"I was going to bed the other night at my hotel at Sea Beach, when a streak of lightning came in through the window and struck my mattress." "What was the effect?" "Bent the lightning double."-Seattle Soundings.

-"We don't see much of you now." "No, I'm studying to pass an examination for a letter-carrier's position." "What are you studying?" The struc-ture and origin of the Egyptian pyramids. You see I have to pass a civil-service examination."—N. Y. Press.

-"How did you like the sermon?" asked the minister of the drummer. "Oh, I liked some parts of it first-rate," was the reply. "Your remarks about sins of omission didn't hit me, but when you talked about those of commission I must say you were getty pretty close."

-Washington Star. -Even In the Suburbs They're Particular.—'Could you give me something to eat, ma'am?" humbly asked a tramp in the suburbs of Boston of the sternvisaged woman who opened the kitchen door. "Yes, said the stern-visaged woman, as she energetically closed the door in his face and locked it with a jerk, "I could."-Somerville Journal.

# OLD-TIME HOSPITALITY.

A Trait Which is Prominent in Old Vir-

"On a bright summer morning early in the eighties, with my father I left Berryville, in Clarke county, and drove east across the Shenandoah river, up the road to Snicker's gap, in the Blue Ridge. There we turned south to visit a point where a shooting affair had occurred, in which my father was interested as an attorney. On account of the many winding roads we became lost and drove beyond the place weexpected to reach. In a short time, however, we heard a rooster crowing, and going a short distance saw a mountain

"We drove up, and were greeted by an old gentleman who was as least four scores and two. His home was a simple one, but the right royal welcome he gave us was as cheering as "a rock in a weary land," and as free from deception as dross is foreign to tempered steel. The patriot was a great admirer of "Old Hickory," and had strong views about the affairs of the day.

"There hung his rusty rifle over the

door, and everything showed a sign of rural independence. A large dagger was sticking between the upper floor

and one of the joists. "I had that made,"he said, "for some of our soldiers, but it was never used. The women folks got hold of it here last spring and chopped pea sticks with it and dulled it up. Just like 'em, though." "The next morning when we arose we were unable to find a comb or

When we asked our friend about it he said: "Why, can't you find it? I bought a comb directly after the war, but I reckon the women have been usin' it, and there's no tellin' where it is. Women are a heap o' trouble about

"Despite these facts, that afternoon dinner, supper by early candle-light, and breakfast near the rising of the sun will long be remembered. That old ham, oven-baked biscuits, solid butter, clover honey, rich milk, blackbarry preserves, ice-cold water from the mountain spring, and those kind hearts have ever since been tempting us to return once again to the spot where we learned that 'Old Virginia Hospitality' is as native to our humble homes as it is to our richly-furnished mansions with their marble halls.—Richmond Dispatch.

Wanted Them Nice. Little Dot—We is goin' to have a pic-sic party at Dotty Dimple's nex' week. Will you make me a lot of cakes an'

things to take?

Maisma—Certainly, my pet.

Little Dot—Make 'em real nice, 'cause things always is mixed up on th' table nd I may get some myself.-Good

#### DOMESTIC CONCERNS.

-Delicious Almond Cakes: Take the whites of six eggs, one pound of pulverized sugar, an ounce of ground cinnamon, a pound of almonds, blanched and chopped fine, and the grated rind of one lemon. Mix all together until quite stiff; roll moderately thin, using as little flour as possible; cut in the shape of stars, and bake in a very slow oven .- Ladies' Home Journal.

-Frizzled Beef: If you get it at the market ask them to shave it for you, as they have a machine on purpose. If you have your own home-cured dried beef use a very sharp knife, and cut it into small pieces very thin, mix together butter and flour until smooth, put in a stewpan and pour a little hot water over it, put the beef in the spider and stew slowly a few moments, pour out on a platter and serve.-N. Y. Ob-

-Curried Oysters: Bring the oyster liquor to a boil and lay one quart of oysters in it, letting them simmer a few seconds. Take them out with a skimmer, and thicken the liquor with a tablespoonful of butter, rubbed smooth with two of browned flour. Stir into a teaspoonful of curry powder, moistened with a little cold water. Season, and add a little lemon juice, returning the oysters to the sauce. - Boston Budget.

-Fruit Blanc Mange: This can be made of canned or stewed raspberries, mashed peaches, plums, nectarines or apricots. Sweeten well and bring to boiling point. Allow one tablespoonful of corn-starch for every cup of fruit (unless the fruit has little juice), wet with cold water, stir into the boiling sauce. Dip cups in cold water and fill with the fruit; set away to cool. Whipped cream is our favorite dressing

for this dessert.-Housekeeper. -Cup Cake: One cup of butter, two cups of sugar, three cups of flour, four eggs. Beat the butter to a cream, adding the sugar gradually, beating all the while. Beat the eggs, whites and yolks together, till they are very light; add them gradually to the butter and sugar and beat the whole vigorously. Then add the sifted flour and beat all well t ether again. Line a round cake-tin with buttered paper, pour in the cake and bake in a moderate oven for an hour and a quarter. This cake is universal at tea-parties in America. Black and White.

-Boiled Potatoes: Remove the skin of uniform-sized potatoes with a sharp knife and let them stand in cold water an hour. (Several hours will improve rather than in jure them, especially during the late winter and spring.) To each quart of water allow an even tablespoonful of salt, and bring to a boil before entering the potatoes. Cover closely and boil steadily, but rather slowly, until tender. Drain dry, remove the cover half way to allow the escape of steam, and place the kettle on the back of the range. At the expiration of this time, if not ready to serve, cover closely with a folded napkin to retain the heat.-Country Gentleman.

#### ARSENICAL POISONING.

Its Danger in Our Homes from Curtains and Wall-Paper.

The danger through arsenical poison ing in our homes is not confined to the wall-papers, having been found often present in cretonnes and imitation Indian muslin in poisonous quantities. A bad specimen of cretonne has yielded on analysis nineteen and a half grains of white arsenic, two and a half grains having been known to be a fatal dose. Some months back a London doctor experimented upon forty-four samples of cretonne supplied by a local tradesman, not one of which was absolutely free from the poison; eleven of them were grouped by the analyst as "very bad" and nine as "distinctly dangerous." It is quite a common occurrence to have pieces of these substances in a room containing sufficient arsenic to give one hundred people a fatal dose. A very popular impression has been that greens and blues are the dangerous colors, but the analyst declares that reds, browns and blacks are more dangerous still. With relation to this matter the following letter on arsenical poisoning through green candles was contributed to the Times in March, 1889, by Maj. Leadbetter, chief constable of Denbigshire, and can not be too widely pub-

"A curious case came under my notice lately which I think is of public value. A children's party and Christmas tree resulted in many of the little people and many of the older ones being seized with symptoms of mineral poisoning. The fact of several who were present who had not partaken of food or liquid of any kind being in the number of those affected directed my attention to the colored candles on the tree. These I had examined by the county analyst, Mr. Lowe, of Chester, whose report is to the effect that the green candles were colored with arsenical green to the extent that every eight candles would contain one grain of arsenious anhydrite. He further reports that the red candles were colored with vermilion. There is no doubt, therefore, that we have not further to seek for an explanation of the symptoms-a crowded room with the atmosphere charged with arsencial and mercurial fumes sufficiently accounting for it. It is only fair to state that I learn the candles were not of English manufacture and were bought with the toys."-Chambers' Journal.

# A Nursery Idea.

In many nurseries in England there is to be found upon the wall a large card, perhaps two by three feet. At the top of the card is written the name and address of the nearest doctor, or the one to be called in case of accident. Beneath are the words: "What to do and how to do it." There is a list of the accidents most liable to happen to children and the remedy for each. Bites and swallowed buttons, bleeding nose, burns, convulsions, stings, bruises and sprains, and poisons are all provided for; and in a box beneath the card are kept absorbent cotton, court-pluster, lint, arnica, and various necessaries cident. When general chaos reigns, and even the intelligent have lost their wita, this card is invaluable. To be able to read and understand it might be one of the tests used in engaging a nurse-maid. Printed cards could probably be read more readily than those written.-Chicago Inter-Ocean.

-Important.-Proprietor-"So you want to get off this afternoon. What's going on?" Clerk-"An affair of honor." Proprietor—"Gracious! You are not going to kill anyone, are you?" Clerk—"No sir. I am going to pay a dept."-Black and White

# AGRICULTURAL HINTS.

VAST EXTRAVAGANCE.

Novel Exposition of a Road System Which Wastes Many Millions. About 500,000 acres of land have been taken from the farmers of Illinois for roads. This strictly for country roads, not including city and village streets This land, at \$40 per acre, is worth \$20,-

Is \$40 per acre a fair estimate? Roads are most numerous near cities, where the land is worth \$1,000 per acre, and much more is worth \$500 per acre, also mear villages, where the land is worth from \$150 to \$200 per acre. Much more land is worth \$100 per acre. Other land is worth from \$10 to \$30 per acre. A fair average for the whole state, therefore, is not far from \$40 per acre.

All the roads in Illinois are by law four rods wide. But not one-fiftieth of the roads are actually utilized for a space more than two rods wide. In many cases the space used is not over one rod wide to twenty feet of length. The rest-the part not actually usedis wasted. Worse than wasted-it is the great public breeding ground of all the noxicus weeds and destructive insects and worms that injure the agriculture of Illinois.

Therefore this waste land is a positive damage, causing an annual loss of millions of dollars to the state. If this unused land were all cultivated, its profit would probably equal

tenance. If the roads of Illinois were so classigreat roads occupying four rods in width; most of the important roads occupying only two rods in width, and



A team hauling ore through Charlemont, Mass. Four-inch tires; weight per inch of tire, \$50 pounds; ruts, 14 inches. Cost for hauling every ton of freight one mile over this road. 42

twenty feet of width, and the rest of the road land were sold or rented, Illinois would thereby save immediately about thirteen millions of dollars, berestored to cultivation.

This ought to be law, and rigidly enforced; that every inch of land taken by the public for roads should be actually used for roads, and be kept so thoroughly worked that no weeds nor noxious insects could possibly grow

The state has power to restore this unused land to residents along the road lines, either by absolute sale, or by perpetual rental, at appraised valuations, the price to be paid into the highway fund, to help make good roads. This would offer to farmers at once great inducement to construct good roads, provided the law should so restore unused road lands only wherever tirst class roads are constructed and maintained.

The magnificent roads of France are the delight of all travelers. France only takes so much land for roads as is actually used. The greatest of the Napoleonic roads are only forty feet wide, broadened in passing through cities and large villages to sixty feet. Every foot of the width is paved, smooth and durable, with stone gutters and curbs. Near and in villages next to the curb lines. The land is cultivated clear up to the curb lines. The roads, not being fenced, appear like great gravel or paved paths running through an endless garden. All the less important side roads crossing these great highways are narrow lanes, only fifteen to twenty feet wide, also generally paved. The statistics of French agriculture prove that the land thus saved more than pays, by its profitable use, the entire cost of road maintenance.

In England, also, the traveler finds broad and splendid highways between important towns, with narrow lanes for all unimportant roads.

Do these magnificent roads pay far m ers? Yes. They are the greatest public benefit the farmer has. In France the ordinary load for a French farm market wagon is four to five tons for a single pair of horses. Often seven to ten tons are taken to market, driven by three or four horses. A whole stack of hay-a load sixteen feet long. eight feet wide or ten or twelve feet high, is taken to market in one load, as are 140 bushels of potatoes or grain. Now see how this pays. An Illinois farmer, living eight or ten miles from market, hauls one ton to market in one day. Say this ton is worth \$20. The French farmer hauls five tons at one load, worth \$100. So the French farmer markets five times as much in one day's work as the Illinois farmer. The postman goes out daily on all these French roads, letting the farmers know every change of market prices. Do prices rise, the French farmer hauls to market at one load five or ten tons, and gets the benefit of the rise. The Illinois farmer (if he hears of the rise) hauls one ton only, and before he can get any more to market the price falls again.

These are facts that are worth the careful study of every politician, every legislator, every farmer, and especially every farmers' club or other organization.-L. J. Bates, in Chicago Bearings.

A Word About Seedlings. nSeedlings are apt to succeed bes where they originate, says an authority. We might suppose a survival of the fittest a cause. If one had sown southern apple seed in Dakota and one hardiest that germinated. If we had sown apple seed produced from Dakota trees we should have hoped to have been more successful, expecting that the Dakota-grown seed would inherit and tend to perpetrate characteristics produced by their parent's struggling with the great severity of the climate. Prof. Beal has shown how the vital forces of trees are thrown to the points bearing the greatest strain or hardship, citing the strength of branches that buffet every wind. This accidental characteristic might be utilized in producing hardler varieties.

#### PRETTY AND FASHIONABLE.

LIGHT silks for spring wear are made np with accordion-plaited skirts and

plaited waists. Silk, cloth and velvet cloaks are claborately trimmed with rich bead and silk embroidery.

Bands of parrow velvet, with resette bows, trim the skirts of semi-dress and evening costumes.

New waists show the fronts cut away in the shape of the fashionable dressvest. Inside of this is a front of shirred material, embroidery, passementerie, or the same goods finished with an edging of needlework.

A SKIRT of plain bengaline, trimmed with bands of embroidery, is worn with pointed, low-cut bodice of velvet. Very wide-embroidered ruchings turn back from the neck, falling over the shoulders and front, and crossing at the back with a slight curve.

A DEFT-HANDED and thrifty Phyllis has made herself soft pretty little folds for the neck and sleeves of her best gown. She pulled to pieces a crumpled crepe lisse ruffle and stitched it in graduated plain bands of three widths to the old heading. The crumple did headache in 20 minutes. For sale by all not show in the least and the effect was druggists. 25 cents a box. very pleasing.

#### THE POSTAL SERVICE.

ENGLAND received about 10,057,600 letters from the United States last year, Germany received from us 5,858,040 letthe entire annual cost of road mainters, and France 1,884,040.

THE postal savings bank system was inaugurated in Great Britain in 1860. fied that there would be only a few | On March 31, 1891, the deposits numbered 8,776,566 amounting to more than \$190,000,000. In the grand duchy of Luxemburg

persons desiring work or help have now only to send a postal card to the director of the postal administration in order to have their "wants" advertised in every post office in the grand duchy. EX-POSTMASTER GENERAL CAMPBELLie was in Pierce's cabinet-who died re-

cently in Philadelphia, inaugurated the registry system, one of the great arms of the postal service. His term of office was signalized by a further reduction in the rates of postage and by improvement in the interchange of mails with foreign countries.

#### SOLDIERS IN EUROPE.

NAPOLEON prohibited the use of the mustache to all the infantry in his armies except grenadiers of the old

Two KINGS, two princes, nine dukes, joined Bonaparte's grand army and rose

sides the produce forever of the land public, the German army lost one hundred men by death, of whom seventeen, or more than one-sixth, committed sui-A RELIC of one of the most extraordi-

nary surgical cases ever heard of is preserved in the military hospital at Plymouth, England. This is the heart of a wishes to try it. Do not accept any soldier who died in that hospital on January 30, 1809, sixteen days after he had been shot through the heart.

### INTERESTING FIGURES.

About 300,000 telephones are in use n the United States. LIEUT. PEARY found many bumble bees and bluebottle flies within 580 miles of the north pole.

ABOUT \$10,000,000 is the estimated cost of the proposed cable between North America and Australasia. THE various German fraternities of

freemasons were incorporated into one body by Jost Dotzinger in 1444. THE average weight of horses is 1,000 pounds and the strength of one horse is equal, on the average, to that of five

THE United States furnish 673,000 freemasons and 647,471 odd fellows with there are sometimes narrow sidewalks lodgeroom reasons for late hours and latch keys.

# MILL AND FACTORY.

THE value of the product of American manufactories for the year 1892 is estimated to have been \$7,215,000,000. THE largest needle manufactory in the world is in Redditch, Worcestershire, Eng. Over 70,000,000 are made

# The Virtue of Fromptitude

Is in nothing more forcioly shown than in the escape from disease of those who heed its warnings. Foresight is wisely practiced by persons who, observing that their kidneys want activity, impart to them a healthful impulse with Hostetter's Stomacu Bitters. By so doing they avoid Bright's disease and other destructive renal maladies, Chills and fever indignation constitution. Chills and fever, indigestion, constipation, liver trouble, rheumatism should be nipped in the bud by the Bitters.

Some of the most valuable lessons seldom reach those who need them most. The man who does it seldom has a chance to reflect on the folly of trying to thaw out dynamite.—Philadelphia Times.

Work to which a man should give his whole heart—courtship.—N. Y. Journal.

# THE MARKETS.

e	NEW YORK,		h 6,	1893.
e	CATTLE—Native Steers	4 45	0	5 30
-	COTTON—Middling	2 10	6	4 25
538	FLOUR-Winter Wheat WHEAT-No 2 Red	781	46	80
e	CORN-No. 2	525	30	54%
е	QATS-Western Mixed	38	@	40
е	PORK-New Mess	****	6	20 00
s	ST. LOUIS.		_	914
	COTTON—Middling BEEVES—Choice Steers	4 80	6	5 50
8	Medium	4 30		5 70
₹£0.	HOGS-Fair to Select	7 25	8	8 00
	SHEEP-Fair to Choice	3 75	0	b 50.%
e	FLOUR-Patents	3 35	80	3 50
е	Fancy to Extra Do WHEAT-No. 2 Red Winter		66	68%
e	CORN-No. 2 Mixed		4	
e	OATS-No. 2 Mixed		0	31 53
	TOBACCO-Lags	1 10	6	5 10
_	Leaf, Burley	4 50	ă	7 10
е	HAY-Clear Timothy	10 00	-	12 50
7	BUTTER-Choice Dairy	20	0	24
7	EGGS—Fresh	2007	96	151/2
	BACON-Clear Rib	Open N		1114
80	LARD-Prime Steam		8	13
9	CHICAGO.			1323
2	CATTLE-Shipping	3 50	0	6 00
t	HOGS—Fair to Choice	7 50 3 50	8	8 55
3	FLOUR_Winter Patents	3 00	ă	4 00
f	Spring Patents WHEAT-No. 2 Spring	3 75		4 10
996	WHEAT-No. 2. Spring	74	0	74%
•	No. 2 Red	74	8	74% 40%
e	OORN-No.2		ě	8014
е	PORK-Mess (new)		40	18 70
1	KANSAS CITY		200	
٦	CATTLE—Shipping Steers HOGS—All Grades	3 75	8	8 66
8	WHEAT-No. 2 Red			71
t	OATS-No. 2	283	6	2014
-	CORN-No.2		10	-
	NEW ORLEANS		2.5	多道里
3	FLOUR-High Grade	340	9	3.85
7	OAMS_Western	***	8	- 30
9	FLOUR—High Grade	17 50	ě.	18 50
1	PORK-New Mess		9	D 50
٩	BACON-Sides	83	2	11%
ď	COTTON-Middling	1	200	MEST
蠖	- CINCURATE	A	E.	28 K B
á	CINCINNATL WHEAT-No 2 Red CORN-No 2 Mixed	444	2	45

#### OPTIM -"America is good enough for me -a country where every right is given to the meanest ciuzen." Pessim—"Yes, in-deed. The meaner he is the more he makes." -Indianapolis Journal.

"Remember that in Garfield Tea you have an unfailing remedy for Indigestion, Sick Headache, and every attending ill that an abused stomach can make you suffer. Every druggist sells it. 25c, 50c, and \$1.00."

It causes confusion to call comets "celestial tramps," and to talk of their striking the earth. Tramps never work, and therefore can't strike.—Philadelphia Times.

Use Brown's Bronchial Troches for Coughs, Colds and all other Throat Troubles. - "Pre-eminently the best." - Rev. Heary

"PAPA," said Willie, 'do they name that because there's so much sugar there!"-Harper's Bazar.

CURE your cough with Hale's Honey of Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in one minute.

ness, when we know that we do not deserve it.—Ram s Horn. ONE dose of Beecham's Pills relieves sick

Noteing hurts us like disinterested kind-

Mother-in-Law-"Ugh! you haven't the manners of a pig!" Son-in-law-" You have!"-Judy.



#### ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habituat constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the tagte and actwo field marshals and two generals ceptable to the stomach, prompt in were private soldiers when they first its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most from the ranks by meritorious services. | healthy and agreeable substances, its DURING the month of November, the many excellent qualities commend it last for which figures have been made to all and have made it the most opular remedy known. Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c

and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will progubstitute.

CALIFORNIA FIG. SYRUP CO. BAN FRANCISCO, CAL, LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N.Y.

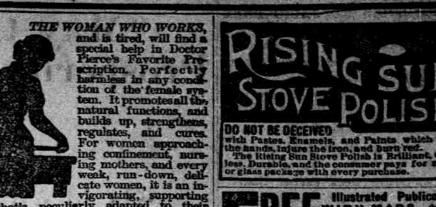


weaknesses of womanhood. In "female complaints" of every kind, periodical pains, bearing-down sensations, internal inflammation, and kindred ailments, if it ever fails benefit or cure, you have your money

Something else that pays the dealer better, may be offered as "just as good." Pe it is, for him, but it can't be, for you.



Companions :- Used in all homes. Home Tacks. Home Nails. Sold by all dealers.



place was eaten through. My nos and head are well. Two battles of Ely's Cream Balm did the

# Our 50-Cent Introductory Offers:



Trees, Shrubs, Vines, Roses, Bulbs, Plants, Seeds, etc.

THE POT INSULTED THE KETTLE BECAUSE THE COOK HAD NOT USED

THE STORRS & HARRISON CO., Box A. Painesville, Lake Co., Chie.

# SAPOLIO

GOOD COOKING DEMANDS CLEANLINESS. SAPOLIO SHOULD BE USED IN EVERY KITCHEN.

What to do with Milk Pails! Clean them with Pearline. You can't get them so thoroughly sweet and pure in any them so thoroughly sweet and pure in any other way. Besides, it's easier for you-

quicker, more economical. "The box and, barrel churn are not hard to keep clean. A little hot water and a little Pearline will clean any churn or do away with any bad odor."- The Dairy World, Chicago. Perhaps you think that some of the imitations of Pearline, that you'd be afraid to use in washing clothes, would do just as well in work like this. They wouldn't hurt tinware, certainly. But they wouldn't

clean it, either, half as well as Pearline—besides, "don't JEAN PAN play with the fire." If your grocer sends you an imitation, be honest—send it back. 600 JAMES PYLE, New York.

REV. H. P. CARSON, Scotland, Dak., says: "Two bottles of Hall's Catarrh Cure completely cured my little girl."

W. H. GRIFFIN, Jackson, Michigan, writes: "Suffered with Catarrh for fifteen years, Hall's Catarrh Cure cured me."

ALBERT BURCH, West Toledo, Ohio, says: "Hall's Catarrh Cure saved my life."

CONDUCTOR E. D. LOOMIS, Detroit, Mich., says: "The effect of Hall's Catarrh Cure is wonderful." TO PRICE CHIEF, TERRET

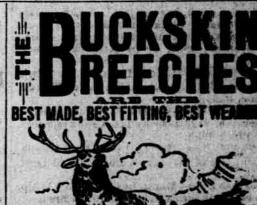
E. A. Rood, Toledo, Ohio, says: "Hall's Catarrh Cure cured my wife of catarrh fifteen years ago and she has had no return of it. It's a sure cure."

E. B. WALTHALL & Co., Druggists, Horse Cave, Ky., say: "Hall's Catarrh Cure cures every one that takes it."

J. A. Johnson, Medina, N. Y., says:

"Hall's Catarrh Cure cured me."

MANUFACTURED BY F. J. CHENEY & CO. TOLEDO, O. Testimonials sent free. Sold by Druggists. 75 cents per bottle. (1) 197 (9) 1 184



Manufact'd by THE GOOD WILL CLOTHING COL EVANSVILLE, IND.

ASE FOR THEE, EVERY PAIR WARRANT Inlika the Dutch Process No Alkalies Other Chemicals W. BAKER & CO. B

Sold by Grocers everywhere. W. BAKER & CO., Dorchester, 1



